

ABBOT CLASS BOOK

= 1914 =

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ABBOT ACADEMY

No.

ABBOT ACADEMY LIBRARY
ANDOVER MASS

Abbot Academy Class Book
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOURTEEN



Andover Massachusetts
... 1914...

TO MRS. WARREN F. DRAPER

in this, her ninetieth year

Now just across the street from us,—
There lives a friend so dear,
That all who know her, love her with
A love that grows each year.

Each day as back and forth we pass,
Intent on work or play,
We see her wave; her cheery smile
Helps us through all that day.

As we go forth from Abbot now,—
'Twill help us Seniors still,
To feel her strength and comfort in
The place we have to fill.

So this our book we dedicate,
Our constant friend, to you,
To whom through all the coming years
Our hearts will e'er be true.





THE ANDOVER PRESS
ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS





SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

CLASS MOTTO — *Live in the Large*

CLASS COLOR — *Crimson*

HILDEGARDE GUTTERSON

HELEN HANSCOM

FRANCES DOWD

MIRIAM BANCROFT

President

Vice-President

Secretary

Treasurer

LOUISE ALLAMAN

DAYTON, OHIO

There are just two hearts
 worth knowing.
Yours, sweetheart,
 and mine.



MIRIAM BANCROFT

CONCORD, N. H.

Maidens' hearts
 are always soft.





ELISABETH BARTLETT

ANDOVER, MASS.

She sees life
through rosy spectacles.



DOROTHY BENNETT

BEVERLY, MASS.

A vigorous,
various,
versatile mind.

MARGARET BLAKE

IVORYTON, CONN.

For when I think
I'm best resolved,
I then
am most in doubt.



DOROTHY BOND

READING, MASS.

Joys of life it's wrong to taste them,
Far worse, I'm sure, to waste them.





HARRIETT BOWMAN

MUNCIE, IND.

Age can never bend
nor win her,
There's a heart of youth
within her.



HELEN BURK

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

I must be true to myself
And speak whate'er I think.

MARION CLARK

ANDOVER, MASS.

She had laughed as softly
as if she had sighed.



LILLIAN CONROY

ANDOVER, MASS.

Quiet,
dignified,
and correct.





WANDA DEAN

ANDOVER, MASS.

Kind hearts
are more than coronets.



FRANCES DOWD

MADISON, CONN.

A lass o' pairts.

HELEN GILBERT

Good-nature,
what a blessing!

BOLTON, MASS.



ELSIE GLEASON

A reflective,
friendly maid
is she.

ANDOVER, MASS.





HILDEGARDE GUTTERSON

WINCHESTER, MASS.

Hither, as to their fountain,
 other stars
Repairing, in their golden urns
 draw light.



HELEN HAMBLET

LAWRENCE, MASS.

A face
 with gladness overspread,
Soft smiles,
 by human kindness bred.

HELEN HANSCOM

LAWRENCE, MASS.

A perfect woman,
nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort,
and command.



MARY HARSH

ANDOVER, MASS.

The only way to shine
even in this false world,
is to be modest
and unassuming.





GLADYS HIGGINS

ANDOVER, MASS.

Gentle dignity,
spiced with a dash
of fun.



MARY HILDRETH

BETHLEHEM, N. H.

Memory is the treasurer
and guardian
of all things.

MILDRED HORNE

A daughter of the gods,
divinely tall.

HONOLULU, T. H.



ELIZABETH JOHNSON

A healthy frame,
a quiet mind.

ANDOVER, MASS.





FRANCES JONES

PORTLAND, ORE.

Her hair was not more sunny
than her heart



LUCRETIA LOWE

ANDOVER, MASS.

Catch her and hold her if you can.

LAURA MARLAND

BALLARDVALE, MASS.

She hath a natural,
 wise simplicity,
A simple truthfulness.



ESTHER PARKS

CLEVELAND, OHIO

He is sae hungry
 that he cannot sleep.





KATHARINE SELDEN

ANDOVER, MASS.

Boundless energy
for both work
and play.



ALICE SWEENEY

LAWRENCE, MASS.

And yet, believe me,
good as well as ill,
Woman's at best
a contradiction still.

BERTHA WESSEL

LAWRENCE, MASS.

Give every man thy ear
but few thy voice.



ELSIE WHIPPLE

ANDOVER, MASS.

She is not a goddess,
An angel, a lily or a pearl,
She's just that which is sweetest,
Completest and neatest,
A dear little, queer little,
Sweet little girl.





MARIE WINSOR

ASBURY PARK, N. J.

For worth like thine alone
I pray.
Temper like thine,
serene and gay.



MARGARET WYLIE

WALLA WALLA, WASH.

Present mirth
has present laughter.

History of the Class of 1914

DRAMATIS PERSONAE — *The Loyal Members of the Class of 1914*

PLACE — *Abbot Academy*

TIME — *September 1912 to June 1914*

ACT I. SENIOR MIDDLE YEAR

SC. 1 ELECTION OF OFFICERS IN ABBOT HALL

We enter the new year rather timidly, feeling awed by the presence of the dignified and original Seniors.

SC. 2 HOCKEY GAME WITH THE SENIORS

Enthusiasm and pride exhibited as we led our girls to battle, although we brought them back with a tied score. Singing rather weak, lacking the confidence that the Seniors had.

SC. 3 SENIOR-MID PLAY

Comments left to be made by those who saw it.

SC. 4 BANQUET

Hilarious excitement! It was the first thing that really brought the class together as a whole and it was also the first class banquet that Miss Bailey had attended at the school, and we felt highly honored.

SC. 5 INTRODUCTION TO THE "SENIOR PARLOR"

The Seniors welcome us into the "Senior Parlor." It was at that moment, and during all the Commencement Exercises, that it swept over us that the Seniors were going: those girls who had helped and encouraged us all that year, and inspired in us real Abbot spirit. We had to brace our shoulders against that fact, however, and live up to the traditions they had given us.

ACT II. OUR GLORIOUS SENIOR YEAR!

It came upon us before we knew it, and now it is almost gone, we know not where.

SC. 1 ELECTION OF OFFICERS

It was a joyous meeting, our first one, and after we had elected our officers we tried to plan all that we wanted to crowd into one short year and what that year would mean to each one of us. We arranged a series of teas for the new girls, to show them the Senior Parlor and the fine victrola, for which we thank 1913 and wish that they could realize all the pleasure it has given the whole school this year. Our class rings came early in the fall and we were very much pleased with them.

SC. 2 FROLICS: —

Although the day for the straw-ride was rather gloomy, it did not dampen our spirits as we drove over to Mrs. Boutwell's barn, where we had a great deal of fun. It has been the wish of every Senior to keep the class as united as possible, so we have had several gatherings during the year around the fire in the Senior Parlor, where we have toasted marshmallows and sung our songs, or else we have all come together for a chafing-dish supper. These have added much to the year's happiness!

SC. 3 INTERVALE — FOUR DAYS OF FUN!

It will always be a disputed statement, whether our class had the best time, or 1913, the first class to enjoy this privilege. Of course we each have our opinion on the subject. May 1915 have just as good a time, and better, if that is possible.

SC. 4 SENIOR PLAY

This scene required much hard work and the denial of many good times, but we were glad to do it for the school and for our class. We gave "The Winter's Tale."

SC. 5 SPRING TERM AND COMMENCEMENT

Is it possible that this is our last term of school-life at Abbot Academy? It grows harder to realize it every day, now that the end is so near. When our Senior Banquet is over and the Commencement Exercises are through, we will go out to take our places in this big, interesting world, with our hearts and minds made broader, more sympathetic and intelligent by their contact with this school, its teachers, and pupils. We can never forget the happy days spent here, and may we ever strive to "live in the large" and be loyal daughters to our Alma Mater and the Class of 1914.





The day has come when we depart,
Stand free from all that's gone before,
When each of us goes out alone,
And trembling knocks at Life's great door.

And lest we be forgotten quite,
When we have travelled far away,
We leave behind a birch-tree white,
In sacred memory of this day.

Oh, little tree, so small, so thin,
May'st thou grow tall and straight in form,
And may'st thou stand for many years
And long endure both wind and storm!

Oh, may we straight and steadfast grow,
And learn, alone, to fill, like thee,
The place that Fate shall make for us,
And sail, victorious, Life's rough sea! —E. B.



B eautiful B enefactress
 K indly R adiates K nowledge
 N aturally M ade M onitor
 O ften G oes R ambling
 E ver S tinging T irelessly

Never Seeming Worldly
Hating Dilatory Corridors
Running After Dollars
Ever Health Attentive
Restrains Many Rushes
Madly Evades Bickering

“O h! T h i s S u m m e r!”
M a n a g e s E d i b l e s C a r e f u l l y
M a n y M e n t a l H a p p e n i n g s
G i v e s A i d J o y f u l l y
J o k i n g N e v e r A b a t e s





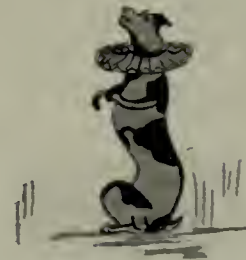
I nto the woods on a picnic,
N ever minding the cold,
T railing, snowshoeing and skiing,
E veryone of us bold.
R iding down the toboggan slide,
V aliant, happy and gay,
A ll of us shrieking with laughter,

L oathing the parting day,
E nding our four days of play
with —

Everybody wept, even the horses wept, and
their tears formed a pool and the water
froze and Rex slipped and broke his arm—
and—everybody wept, even the horses wept



Dramatics



Senior Play

" The Winter's Tale "

Cast

LEONTES	Louise Allaman		
MAMILIUS	Edith Page	SHEPHERDS	{ Dorothy Bond
CAMILLO	Frances Dowd		{ Mildred Horne
ANTIGONUS	Marie Winsor	HERMIONE	{ Marie Winsor
CLEOMENES	Elizabeth Johnson		Helen Hanscom
DION	Laura Marland	PERDITA	Elsie Whipple
POLIXENES	Harriett Bowman	PAULINA	Helen Gilbert
FLORIZEL	Esther Parks	MOPSA	Lucretia Lowe
MARINER	Wanda Dean	DORCAS	Helen Burk
OLD SHEPHERD	Hildegard Gutterson		{ Frances Jones
CLOWN	Margaret Blake	LADIES OF THE COURT	{ Helen Burk
AUTOLYCUS (a rogue)	Margaret Wylie		{ Miriam Bancroft
SERVANT TO THE KING	Margaret Blake		{ Laura Marland
SERVANT TO THE SHEPHERD	Miriam Bancroft	SHEPHERDESSES	{ Gladys Higgins
	Helen Hamblet		{ Helen Moody
	Mary Hildreth		
	Alice Sweeney	GUARDS	{ Alice Sweeney
LORDS	Elisabeth Bartlett		{ Katharine Selden
	Mildred Horne	OFFICER TO THE COURT	{ Elsie Gleason
	Margaret Wylie		
	Marion Clark	TIME	

Senior-Mid Play

"A Rose O'Plymouth Town"

Cast

MILES STANDISH

Rhea Koons

MIRIAM CHILLINGSBY

Barbara Brown

GARRET FOSTER

Esther Sheldon

BARBARA STANDISH

Muriel Baker

JOHN MARGESON

Esther Rutter

RESOLUTE STORY

Winifred Warren

PHILIPPE DE LA NOYE

Martha Lamberton

ROSE DE LA NOYE

Sarah Cushing

French Play

“ A quoi Révent les Jeunes Filles ”

Cast

LE DUC LAERTE

LE COMTE IRUS

SILVIO

NINON

Mary Harsh NINETTE

Charlotte Morris FLORA

Marjorie Freeman SPADILLE

Josephine Walker QUINOLA

Marion Hamblet

Ada Wilkey

Margaret Perry

Olga Sjöström

Our Boys

Have you met the men of our class?

They are strangely like the girls,
Their hair is plastered down so slick,
Yet round the edge it curls.

And maybe if you look quite close

You'll see that their back hair
Goes down below their collars,
Or perhaps is twisted there.

Then, too, their feet are very small,

And shod in English cut,
And their hands are always soft and white,
And free from stain or smut.

Their tones are low and musical,

Yet 'twould hardly be the case
That one of them could win a prize
For skill in singing bass.

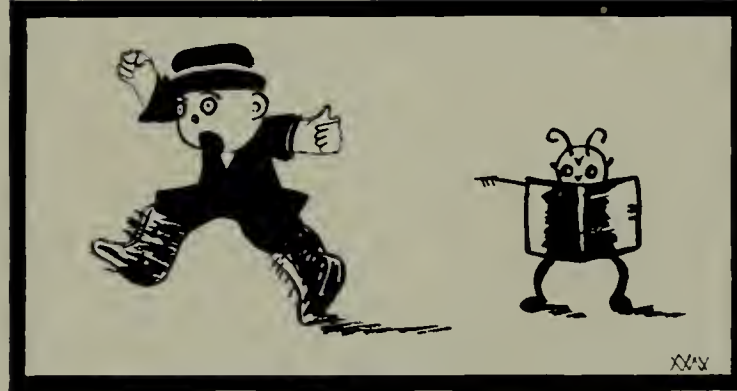
But any such deficiency,
They make up in their ties,
The colors are so bright and gay
The styles so very nice.

In fact, their clothes, these men of ours,
Are very up-to-date,
Their suits look like their brothers'
The models just as late.

Exclusiveness marks all our boys,
Notoriety they fear,
They scorn the day-time function,
And at eventide appear.

We'll ne'er forget those boys of ours,
They're the nicest ones we know,
And to find out their equals
We've very far to go.

L. L.



“ The Germ ”

Beware the German measles!

They're really dangerous, dear!

If we should all be spotted

We'd look so very queer.

It's really very trying

That Phillips is so near,

But then, the germs do manage

To separate us, dear.



Humorous



Classified Ads

LOST — Homesickness.— H. WOOLVERTON.

LOST — Faith in Mrs. Pankhurst.— H. GUTTERSON.

WANTED — Some one to debate on Woman Suffrage with me.— M. HOWEY.

TO EXCHANGE — My present “sheltered” position for one in the world which will develop my better self.— N. S. WILKINS.

TO EXCHANGE — A toothbrush with a straight handle for one with a red string around it.— M. BANCROFT.

FOR SALE — A pamphlet entitled, “How to Dress fully and completely in Two Minutes.” Limited number of copies.— H. BURK.

WANTED — A remedy for crushitis.— D. FAIRFIELD, M. PERRY, E. KILTON, M. FREEMAN.

PERSONAL — I will pay a reward to anyone who will keep D. Bennett and L. Allaman apart. — R. M. CHICKERING.

WANTED — A Declaration of Peace in Mexico. For “Fuller” reasons apply to
—H. GILBERT

FOR SALE — Clothes.— C. MORRIS.

IF you would gain twenty pounds in a month, write for my booklet —“How to get Fat and Healthy.”— HELEN HANSCOM.

SITUATION WANTED as Grand Opera singer.— M. STOHN.

PERSONAL — What do you feed an aligator?— M. BANCROFT.

WANTED — A book of jokes to make me smile.— M. CLARK.

FOR SALE — My book: “How to bring up an American Girl.”— H. D. CRAMER.

As Our Teachers Would Have Us

Never late for lessons,
 Never late for meals,
Always neat and tidy
 And most of all, low heels.

Sleeves below the elbow,
 Neck up to the base,
Though it scarce becomes
 An ordinary face.

We must never argue,
 Ne'er laugh loud in jest;
For our noble faculty
 Always knows what's best.

No "awkwardness" in dancing,
 No "Aviation Glide";
We must dance with dignity,
 Grace personified.

Though we're really ill,
 And wish to go to bed,
We ought to go to class,
 For "absence is ill-bred."

Thus the struggle grows,
 Through the long day's task;
The more we try to please,
 The more our teachers ask.

But we must be patient,
 Never shirk the task.
Some day we'll discover
 "Faculty knows best."

The Victrola

Ah, what are those strains so loud and sweet,
That steal upon the ear,
Flooding the halls and galleries
Till the maidens pause to hear?
Caruso, Lauder, and Gluck
Bring rapture, laughter and tear.
It is our Senior Victrola
Which brings such joy to the ear.

The Drawing - Room

Soft brown tints and rosy lights,
The fire burning low;
Two sofas large with pillows soft,
Reflecting the firelight glow.

Clippings

A riot was almost created at the fourth precinct polls today when Miss Hildegarde Guttererson, a well-known and admired resident of Winchester, mounted a box and tried to urge the women not to vote. "Woman's place is in the home," and all the ancient war-cries of the *antis* of ten years ago, marked her speeches. She was quieted only by force.

— *Winchester Star*, Nov. 6, 1924

Another romance has come to light in the marriage of one of the nurses of the City Hospital to a former patient. Miss Miriam Bancroft in caring for her patient won his heart.

— *Concord Daily News*, Oct. 9, 1922

A large party of school girls will sail on the steamer "President" which leaves Boston on Saturday. They are under the chaperonage of Miss Elsie Whipple and are planning to spend nine months in Europe. This is Miss Whipple's eighth trip as a "personal conductor" and she is well fitted to take charge of school girls. She is accompanied by an expert linguist, Miss Frances Jones, who will teach the girls French, Italian, German and Russian on the trip.

— *Boston Transcript*, May 7, 1928

One of the best wireless operators in the world is a woman, Miss Gladys Higgins, who is now operator on the great, new ship "President." She is working at present on some experiments and thinks that she will soon be able to communicate with both poles.

— *New York World*, Dec. 5, 1928

Tonight at the Denison House College Settlement an exceedingly interesting missionary lecture on Japan will be given. Miss Helen Gilbert and Miss Harriett Bowman, who have just returned from the Land of Cherry-Blossoms, will entertain in costume. Miss Bowman lectures and Miss Gilbert illustrates the talk. Their properties are said to be rare and beautiful and their experiences thrilling, so that no one can afford to miss the pleasure of an evening with them.

— *Boston Transcript*, April 2, 1928

On Saturday, April 17, Miss Laura Marland spoke to us in a very interesting manner about the work of the Consumers' League and the good things it has accomplished. Abbot is proud to say that it has given such an efficient secretary as Miss Marland to the organization.

— *Abbot Courant*, June 1921

"The life in Mexico is now much like life in the United States. The little Mexican children whom I am teaching are just as lively and mischievous as American boys and girls. Nevertheless the change is doing me much good."

— *Lillian Conroy's Letter to the Andover Townsman*, Feb. 3, 1920

The Abbot Academy girls have begun to practice hockey in earnest. Miss Margaret Blake, a former Abbot girl and hockey captain, is coaching and the girls are working to win her approval.

— *Andover Townsman*, Oct. 1, 1919

At the South Church on Sunday, Reverend Elsie Gleason, the pastor, will preach at the usual hour. The Abbot Academy girls will be present for the first time this year.

— *Andover Townsman*, Sept. 17, 1919

The *Star* has the authority to make the first announcement of a gift of \$100,000 for the maintenance of a vocational school for working children in this city. Miss Helen Hamblet, who has given so much of her time and life to the betterment of conditions here, is responsible for the gift. The donor does not wish his name to be known.

— *Lawrence Star*, Nov. 22, 1928

For the first time in history a woman will be private secretary to the President of the United States. Miss Mary Harsh will hold that position in the new administration. She is well fitted for her work, having made a special study of Political Science, Government, etc. She is a graduate of Abbot Academy, at Andover, Massachusetts, and of Smith College.

Washington Sun, Jan. 12, 1929

A large and beautiful reception was given yesterday by Mrs. Kenneth Kendall, née Miss Louise Allaman, in honor of her house guest, Miss Dorothy Bennett. Miss Bennett is a distinguished young woman, being the minority leader in the House of Representatives in the Massachusetts Legislature.

— *Dayton News*, June 10, 1926

A treat is in store for Worcester people with the coming of Carter's Lady Minstrels. This show has been on the road for three years and its phenomenal success has been largely due to one of the end-men (or women, one should say), Elisabeth Bartlett.

— *Worcester Sun*, April 1, 1920

A book that has recently been published called "Poems for Children by One Who Knows Them," has aroused a great deal of favorable comment. The author of the delightful poetry is Miss Olive Wanda Dean — a young woman whose youth is not so far away that she does not remember the joys of childhood.

— *New York Times*, July 10, 1926

This evening at Tremont Temple, Miss Frances Dowd will give readings from her latest book, "The Spirit That Denies." Miss Dowd and her books are too well known to need further introduction.

— *Boston Transcript*, May 12, 1929

One of the big attractions at Keith's next week will be Esther Parks in a musical act. Miss Parks has never before appeared in Boston, but as she has captured the New York public, Keith's patrons may expect this act to be up to the standard.

— *Boston Herald*, Nov. 6, 1921

Tomorrow night Miss Lucretia Lowe will give readings from her own books at Abbot Academy. Miss Lowe was formerly a resident of Andover and a student at the Academy. Her work has a rare and unusual humor and the students always anticipate her coming eagerly.

— *Andover Townsman*, Oct. 17, 1928

Miss Mary Hildreth, one of Bethlehem's daughters, is now lecturing and instructing women in politics. Despite her clever talks, the women at large seem more interested in their homes than in their duty at the polls. We wish you "Good Luck," Miss Mary, but we feel that your subject is not carefully chosen.

— *Bethlehem News*, June 2, 1922

Monday afternoon, Miss Mildred Horne, professor of Household Economics at Wellesley, will lecture before the November Club on "The Value of Bacilli to the Housewife."

— *Andover Townsman*, Jan. 4, 1925

The "Emporium of Dry Goods" has been purchased by Miss E. Johnson of Andover. Under her efficient management the store will, no doubt, be a success.

— *Andover Townsman*, June 7, 1924

The Drama League, of which Miss Katherine Selden of Andover, Mass., is president, has just issued a long list of plays worth while. Since its organization the League has done more to better the condition of the American stage than any other agency.

— *Philadelphia Post*, Sept. 15, 1928

Miss Bertha Wessel, one of our Andover girls, and a graduate of Abbot Academy, has just been elected librarian of the town library.

— *Andover Townsman*, Oct. 5, 1923

Miss Marie Winsor will lecture on "China as an Equal Suffrage Country," at Abbot Academy tomorrow afternoon. Much interest is being shown in the lecture, especially because Miss Winsor was a former Abbot girl.

— *Andover Townsman*, March 1, 1926

Springfield will tonight hear a singer of wonderfully sweet voice. Miss Margaret Wylie, who has been trained at home and abroad, will give a concert at the Opera House this evening. It is said that she possesses a voice of great strength and sweetness.

— *Springfield Journal*, Nov. 15, 1925

"My Kindergarten System — a Combination of the Froebel and Montessori Systems," is a new book that no up-to-date kindergartner can afford to be without. The author is Helen Doris Hanscom.

— *New York World*, Aug. 10, 1928

Rumor hath it, and we report it only with that understanding, that Miss Dorothy Bond will soon resign as teacher of mathematics in our High School, to take up housekeeping. But, remember, Rumor hath it!

— *Reading Star* May 12, 1921

At a meeting yesterday of the Policewomen of Massachusetts, held at the Copley Plaza, several strong speeches were made. Miss Marion Clark of Andover spoke on "The Power of the Policewoman over Boys," and Miss A. Sweeney of Lawrence spoke stirringly on "What We are Worth."

— *Boston Herald*, Jan. 12, 1924

One of the first shops I entered on the Rue Sainte Honore was kept by an American and carried American goods. I talked with the owner — Miss Helen Burk of Philadelphia — and she told me that her trade was very great. "Home things appeal to all," she said, "especially to Americans who have lived here for many years."

Mrs. Little's Paris Letter to the New York Sun, April 9, 1922

The Young Lady Across the Way

I told the Young Lady Across the Way that a young ensign of my acquaintance had been suddenly called to defend his country's honor on the Mexican coast and asked her whether I should be jealous of the señoritas in their mantillas or go to the front as a Red Cross nurse. She said that for her part she just loved those cavalry cloaks, but some people preferred khaki.

The Young Lady Across the Way heard that they were going to forbid spreads at Abbot and after thinking it over she said that of course spreads were all right but that for her part she thought after all comforters were warmer.

I asked the Young Lady Across the Way, after she had returned from a visit to Abbot, if she had heard any of the serenades of the Phillips students. She said that she did go to the Inquiry Social, but that for her part she always found the syllables hard to guess.

The Young Lady Across the Way was asked if she approved of Student Government in boarding schools. She replied that for her part she thought it was wise to give the news, but she didn't believe in some of President Wilson's theories.

I asked the Young Lady Across the Way whether she thought the period of isolation for scarlet fever was unreasonably long, and she said that for her part she thought vaccination was a great safeguard but some people preferred to have it young.

Our Art Gallery

Dance of the Nymphs

Prudence

The Broken Pitcher

Mona Lisa

Age of Innocence

The Helping Hand

The Sewing School

Song of the Lark

"Wake Up"

Aurora

School of Vestals

The Sowers (Sewers)

E. BUTLER

H. HARDY

E. PARKS

E. KILTON

A. BURKE

H. BURK

H. WOOLVERTON

MISS MASON

V. ALLEN

H. CUTTING

H. GUTTERSON

SENIOR PARLOR

M. WYLIE

M. BANCROFT

M. CROCKETT

SENIOR CLASS

D. PILLSBURY

L. ERICKSON

H. BALFE

La Belle Jardinière
 Il Pensieroso
 The Concert
 Perdita
 The Parrot's Cage
 The Milkmaid
 The Kiss
 Melancholia
 The Coquette
 The Lace Maker

 The Bathers

MISS BANCROFT
 A. SWEENEY
 MISS RUNNER'S CORRIDOR
 E. WHIPPLE
 ROOM 19
 MISS CHICKERING
 JESSIE LUMSDEN
 M. HUNTINGTON
 B. BROWN
 M. HORNE
 { C. MORRIS
 E. PARKS
 M. BANCROFT

Grinds

M. BLAKE: "What tune did Marie use for her class song, Louise?"

L. ALLAMAN: "Oh, 'Abide with Me.' She always does."

MARTHA L.: "You know, Helen G.'s friend has a misplaced eyebrow."

MARJORIE F.: "A misplaced eyebrow? Where is it?"

MISS HOWEY: "What part of you should lead when running?"

E. WHIPPLE: "The front."

GIRL (*reciting in History II*): "Anselm was a layman."

MISS CHICKERING (*to class*): "You all know what a layman is, of course. No?"

M. BARNARD: "It is a man who lays bricks and builds walls."

M. BANCROFT (*at dinner*): "Have you read 'The Last Days of Pompeii'?"

L. ERICKSON: "No; what did Pompeii die of?"

M. BANCROFT: "Oh, some kind of an eruption."

A FIDELIO SOPRANO: "Mr. Ashton, shall I breathe after 'death'?"

MISS CHICKERING: "Myrtle, tell us about Pilgrim's Progress."

MYRTLE: "Oh! yes! That was the landing of the Pilgrims on Plymouth Rock."

H. HANSCOM: "I'm going to be married when Easter falls on Wednesday."

L. ALLAMAN (*in Psychology*): "I don't know anything about the brain; I never studied Physics."

M. BAKER (*in History*): "Oh, that's in Dante's 'Paradise Lost'."

GEOLOGY CLASS. MISS W—: "So that is how bays and lakes are formed. Can anyone name a bay or lake thus formed?"

STUDENT FROM N. Y.: "Back Bay."

M. CROCKETT (*at dinner table*): "Miss R—, what would you do with Dorothy P—? She believes everything I say."

MISS R—: "I wouldn't talk so much."



CLASS BOOK BOARD — 1914

HILDEGARDE GUTTERSON

DOROTHY BENNETT

HELEN HAMBLET, MARION BROOKS

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The Student Council

The Student Council of Abbot Academy was founded in 1911. It is a group of girls chosen by the student body, which strives to keep up the good reputation of Abbot in all ways. This holds for matters both outside and inside the school, but does not affect keeping of study hours, tardiness, spreads, etc. It is expected that each girl in the school will heartily cooperate with this representative body and will assist the members in securing the best interests of all the students.



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Louise Allaman
Helene Hardy
Alice Fidler

Margaret Wylie
Frances Dowd
Rhea Koons
Harriette Woolverton

Frances Jones
Mildred Crockett
Elizabeth Kinnell
Marion Brooks

Hints and Helps

The Junior-Mids do romp and race,
And often fall into disgrace,
But they will dignity acquire,
Which in due time, all will admire.

The Juniors are so young and green,
Their number scarcely is sixteen,
But they will grow in grace, we hope,
And have of knowledge, wider scope.

The Preps are scarcely in their teens,
Poor dears, they haven't yet the means
To overcome their bashfulness,
But Fourteen's influence soon they'll bless.

Class of 1914 to Class of 1915

We, the Class of 1914 of Abbot Academy, Andover, Massachusetts, in consideration of the courtesy and kindness of the class of 1915 of said school, do give to the class of 1915 to have and to hold until its departure from said Abbot Academy, the following property and privileges: to wit —

The front seats in chapel.

The newly-decorated Senior Parlor, with its porch.

The use of the Victrola.

The courtesy of the under-class girls, including —

The holding open of doors for Seniors.

Allowing Seniors precedence, even in getting “per.”

Carrying of wraps and books for Seniors.

Rising on entrance of Seniors.

Pushing in Senior chairs at table.

Tying Senior shoes.

Holding umbrellas over Seniors.

Room I, McKeen Hall, with the added privilege of seeing the horse-chestnut buds grow during the spring term.

The kettle and the hope of the candle (or its equivalent).

The privilege of hearing the noise of the Art lantern.

The hope of telephoning without a chaperone.

The Day-scholars' room for Bible.

The opportunity of giving new pillows to the Senior Day-scholars' room.

The fun and dignity of the Seniors.

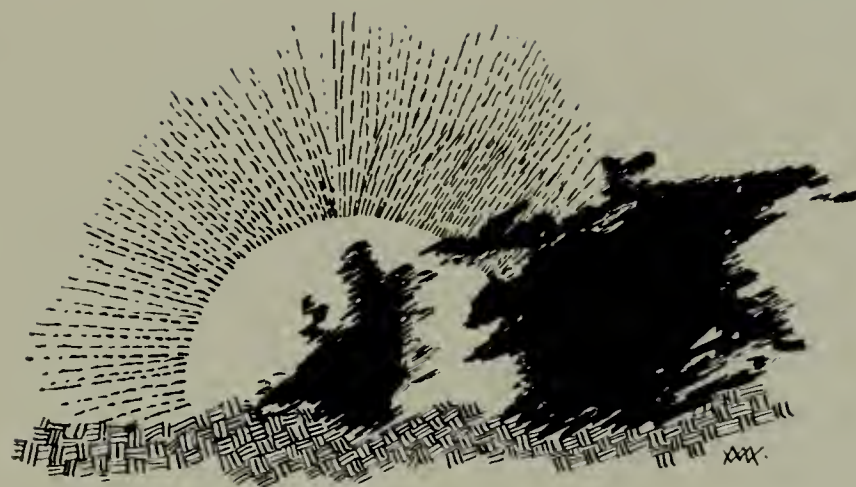
And lastly: We give unto the keeping of the class of 1915 the sacred trust of our Alma Mater.

June 9, 1914.

Signed:

THE CLASS OF 1914 OF ABBOT ACADEMY,

Andover, Mass.



FINIS.

Advertisements

WE WISH TO THANK THOSE WHO HAVE ADVERTISED
IN THIS BOOK, AND REQUEST THE STUDENTS OF
ABBOT ACADEMY TO PATRONIZE THEM IN SO FAR AS
IT IS POSSIBLE.

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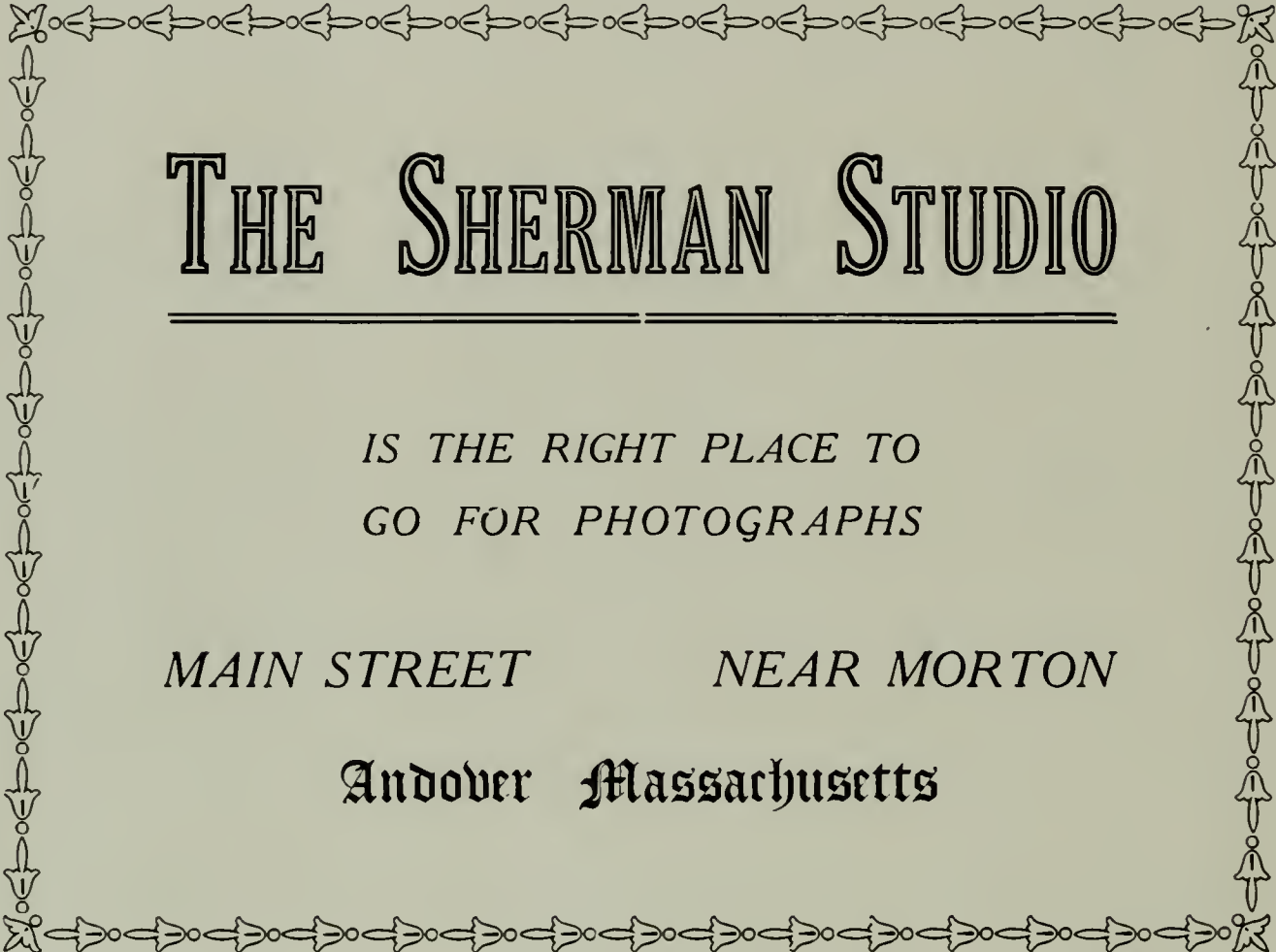
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—*Ruskin*

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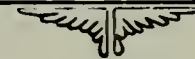
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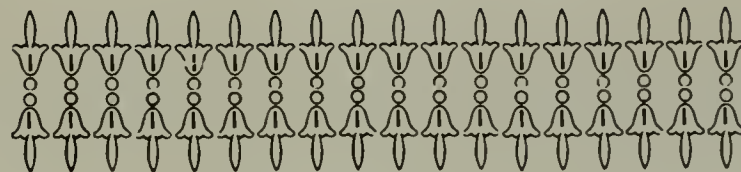
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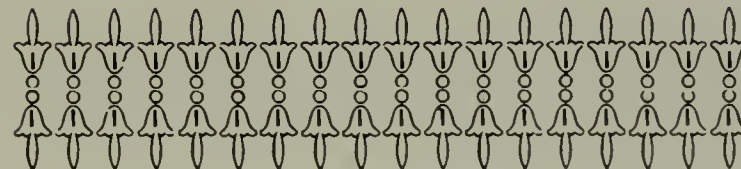
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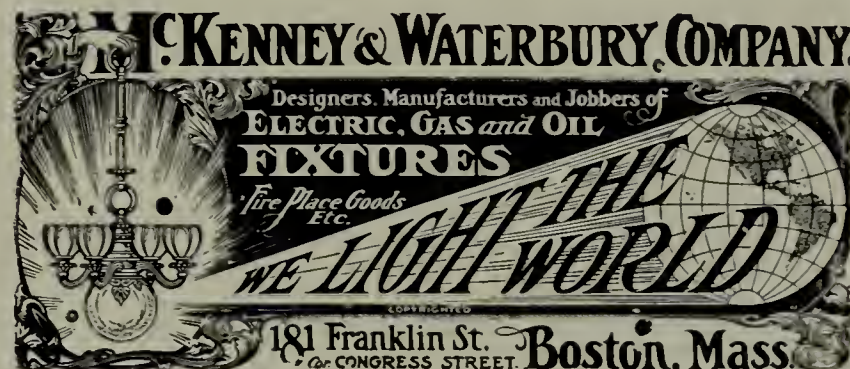
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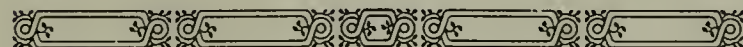
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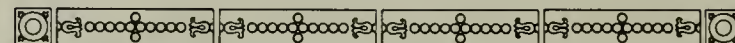
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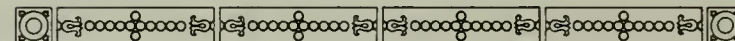
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